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## A BAD BILL KILLED.

Governor Stuart hits from the shoulder in the strong statement which dication of the national honor, as accompanies the well-deserved veto of exemplified in President Wilson's Senate bill 442. With a candor that stand on the canal question, and a body does him credit, he states his convicblow at the nauscous policy of pro- | tion that this remarkable bill is an illegal addition to the powers of the Penitentiary Board at the expense of familiar footsteps of the old ship sub- the constitutional prerogatives of the Governor And, in this position he is ed that those who were bewaiting the comprehensive opinion furnished by

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other arents of intemperance visit to the House of Representatives should regard as most fortunate a re-

## The Rappahannock Rhapsodist

If you were done with doubting,
And I were through with pride.
What sweet things and confiding,
That Love has had in hiding,
Idencate pretense and pouting,
No more would be denied,
If you were done with doubting,
And I were through with pride.

If deaf ears would give heeding, And silent tongue would tell, What ecstably of singing Would set the woodland ringing For us, where now are bleeding Old wounds that might grow w if deaf ears would give heeding And silent tongue would tell.

Were I absolved of madness, Were I absolved of madness,
And you of sullen spite,
liow sweet, beyond all reason,
In this, Love's honeved senson,
Would be our new-born gladness
And our refound delight,
Were I absolved of madness you of sullen spite. THOMAS LOMAX HUNTER.

## WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO

Reprinted from This Newspaper.

News of the War.

Information was received at the War Department yesterday that three gunboats of the enemy appeared off Fort Pownatan, day before yesterday, not far from Jamestown, and shelled the fort. No casualties are reported.

The condition of affairs in West Tennessee is described as wretched and deplorable in the extreme. Since the withdrawal of Forrest's forces the band of traitors, under the notorious Fielding Hurst, have become a terror to the country.

The Libby and Its Tributaries.
The spring crop of the Yankee bluebirds have not yet begun to come in, while nearly all the old residents have departed northward or flown southward. Eelle Isle has almost reverted to the possession of its original inhabitants, so small is the Yankee element there. The only arrivals of prisoners now are from Mosby's, and McNeal's ever active commands.

Seeing Things.

Several nights since a gentleman connected with one of the military tribunals of the city, was passing the corner of Eighteenth and Franklin Streets, and when directly opposite the old pump at that corner a strange

pump at that corner a strange by setzed his brain, and he imagined saw before him a man with arm up-bed ready to strike. Springing into street, the afrighted gentleman

Died on March 21, in this city, after brief illness, John W. Elsom, former, of Albemarie County, Va. in the Queries and Answers

## Voice of the People

Protesis Against Too Many Saloons,

a certain section has more than its share of saloons.

The section of which I write is the section of the city bounded an the north by Courts Street, on the east by North Fifth Street, on the east by North Fifth Street, on the south by Leigh Street, and on the west by Brook Avenue. As you know this is a festdential section for many of the best colored citizens of this community.

Take for instance Baker Street. You will find a saloon at the corner of Third one at Second; one at First, one at St Jainess one at St. Peler, and one at Brook Avenue. In this group you find a saloon upon every ear, the for four blocks, and three blocks may from this "every corner saloon" you will find another; then list four more blocks will bring you to Brook Avenue, where you will find another saloon.

Suppose we start in Duval Street at Fifth will bring you to Brook Avenue, where you will find another saloon.
Suppose we start in Daval Street at Fifth and note the issaloon for the saloon, remember that Daval is just one block from the one at the saloon, three which dispenses blances and the saloon, three which dispenses blances and the saloon, but we have the need saloon, but we have the saloon beated at Second Street is just one block from the one located a

Abe Martin



Uncle Hiram Blake, aged ninety three, dropped dead from overexertion while plowing yisterday. He will not be burded till his four sons kin be located. Don't knock the weather, Nine-tenths of the people couldn' start a conversation if it didn' change now an' then,

other just a block from this same church. In taking the cross streets it must be remembered that some of the saloons mentioned above will be mentioned again, but it will but add to the fact that the territory is "over-salooned." Let us take Second Street. We have at Leigh the hotel saloon, just a block north we come to another clubhouse; a block north we come to Daval (already mentioned), then another block north and we come to Baker and find another one.

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We have general confirmation of the fight at New theria, northwest from New Orleans. The enemy's loss was enormous.

General Beauregard has issued a proclamation, offering annesty and particle of the fair of the disposition of deserters in Florida.

The Wilmington Riot.

A member of Morgan's command gives this account of the recent trouble at Wilmington, which he says has been grossly exagagarated:

"The dismounted portion of General Morgan's command left their camp at Decatur, Ga., for Camp Laured Spring March S, and arrived by rail at Wilmington. On their arrival, as is customary in all cases of troops in transitu, a number of troops strolled into the city, mostly for the purpose of making purchases, but some of them for objects less legitimate. While there, eighteen or twenty of them, having become grossly intolegated, created a disturbance at the theatre, and also maltrasitue, a number of troops strolled into the city, mostly for the purpose of making purchases, but some of them for objects less legitimate. While there, eighteen or twenty of them, having become grossly intolegated, created a disturbance at the theatre, and also maltrasity and the saleon in the ease, and this

Pastor Ebenezer Baptist Church.

The complainant, "C. F. J.," was for a limber of years an employe of the Chesa-alce and Ohio Railway in the capacity telegraph operator and agent. His serces, for just cause, were dispensed with st summer, and since that time he has examed a most baneful and vindictive attack, constantly amonying both the Corrotation Commission and the railway officials.

At Columbia, S. C., March 4, 1864, Dr.

D. D. Russell to Miss Rosa B. Hilliard, of Farmwille, Ya.

On Theslay March 22, by the Rev.
Dr. Peterkin, Major Leigh R. Page, ellest daughter of Logan Waller, of this city.

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Died on March 21, in this city, after

Lileoin is hard at work plotting for another term, using all the influence of his office and the immense patronage of his government to secure his re-election.

Miscellancous.

General W. F. Smith will be chief of staff to Lieutenant-General Grant.

Marquis Charticarde has given notice in the House of Lords that he will move for copies of any correspondence with the Confederate States relative to the removal of British consuls in those States.

Please give the date of the biginning of the "big snow" in 1857, and its
depth. W. C. WINN.
The newspapers of the date, as in the
extracts in Dr. Christian's "History of
Richmond," page 187, give Saturday,
January 18, 1857, as the beginning of
the snow, and hereabouts it fell for
somewhat more than two days. The
depth varied greatly, of course, but
was pretty generally as much as six
feet, and in many places there were
drifts from ten to fifteen feet deep.

To have the Xirginia Railway, and
Power Company operate an owl car
on the Hull Street line when the new
route is started over the Mayo Bridge.
The matter will probably be taken up
at the next meeting of the South Richmond and Chesterfield Business Men's
Association.

Only four extra cars would have to
be run, it is explained, as the last car

Maryland Law.

Can you give citation to Maryland law touching liability of railways for damages arising from defective switch, rondbed, etc.?

E. L. D.

The case of Baltimore and Ohio Railway and Worthington, 21st Md., page 275.

Physician's License.

Since the recent legislation on the subject of physician's license, what is now necessary to secure license to practice medicine in Virginia?

W. H. M.

The same things which were necessary before execut the payment of the

Brook Avenue.
Let us take Leigh Street. At Second we have the hotel saloon, and we have another

May cream be sent by parcels post?

MRS. W. L. W.

Yes. The regulations for packing, etc., must, of course, he observed.

Embolism.

I should be glad to learn the meaning of the word "embolism." Will you be good enough to tell me? R. C. J.

It comes from a Greek verb, "to insert," and means intercalation or the insertion of periods into the calendar for its correction. The addition of a day to the month of February every fourth year is an example of embolism.

Southside Students Or, All of the Southside purious days and marshall High School there are a number, met in conserving the content of the conserving the content of the cont

Addresses.

Please give the address of Mr. John D. Rockefeller and of Mr. Edison.

M. W. J. S. West Fifty-fourth Street, New York City. West Orange, N. J.

First Street Railway.
Please give the date of the opening of the first electric street railway.
C. T. Except for experimental lines, the first electric street railway was opened for business in Richmond, Va., February 3, 1888,

# News of Petersburg

him.

The Times-Dispatch Bureau, 5 Bollingbrook Street,

Petersburg, Va., March 27.
A largely attended and enthusiastic meeting was held last night in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, the object being to discuss plans to increase the membership and enterto. the object being to discuss plans to increase the membership and enlarge the work of the chamber. It has been determined to follow the splendid work in the past of the Chamber of Commerce by more vigorous efforts for the development of the city and its interests in the future, and to this end is in the dark as to his intentions. Brooks last year was one of the most consistent winners in the league. It is hoped that he will turn up before merce by more vigorous development of the city and its indevelopment of the city and its interests in the future, and to this end
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LeClair, intelder from New York,
LeClair, intelder from New York, funds are necessary. President E. C. Kent presided at the meeting last night, and many brief addresses were delivered, all in a spirit of encouragement and a brighter future.

the opening day.

LeClair, include from New York, reported last evening. He comes highly recommended.

Clive Richmond, the Washington how is showing no satisfactorily and

It was determined to appoint com-mittees to canvass the city for new members. Eight committees were named, each with a captain and lieu-tenant, and they will begin their cam-paigning the first of next week. It is expected that every business and pro-lessional man in the city will be in-duced to become a member of the or-ganization, and to lead by

was all because of a dog, that It was all because of a dog, that thomas Porter last night shot and severely injured Joseph Parham, both colored, on Federal Street last night. colored, on Federal Street last night. Parham, it is alleged, kicked Porter's dog, whereupon the latter became angered, went into his house, got his gun and blazed away at Parham. The charge of birdshot struck Parham in the abdomen, scattering freely. Porter made his escape, and has not yet been caught, while Parham is at his home, having the shot picked from his skin.

The engine of the northbound passenger train on the Atlantic Coast Line was decaded fast evening near the Appointance station. No damage resulted, beyond temporary interruption of traffic.

The Rev Monroe Gill, for the past Coast C

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boy, is showing up satisfactorily, and Busch is expecting great things of

Quiet Weddings. At Blandford Methodist Episcopal

Church last evening, at 8 o'clock, Miss. ganization, and to lend his active cooperation and support in the work
that the chamber is mapping out for
the future. The prospects indicate a
Chamber of Commerce of large membership.

the Rev. J. S. Gresham, the paster.

Last evening at 8 o'clock, at the restdence of C. It Neunier, the bride's
uncle, on Halfax Street, Miss Bessle
Lee Neunier was married to William
Albert Spain, of South Richmond. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. W. Moore, in the presence of a

Captain J. W. Gaskell, of the schooner Joy, of the North Carelina potato fleet, now in the harbor, is an old Confederate. He says he was in the harbor, is an old Confederate.

women passing along this street have several times been accosted and rudely treated by unknown men. The satchel contained some money.

Baschall Notes.

The first exhibition game of the season will be played here to-morrow tensor will be seen the season will be played here to-morrow.

Tensor was dragged for some distance, almost under the feet of the horse life, fortunately, escaped injury.

The bond of R. P. Barham, as postmaster, has been approved by the Post-Office Department, and he will assume charge of the office here at the end of General Bolling's term nextmonth.

## NEWSOF SOUTH RICHMOND

WANT OWL CAR

Service on Hull Street.

Many Southside citizens are anxious to have the Nirginia Railway, and in Swansboro Magisterial Court, at the next meeting of the South Richmond and Chesterfield Business Men's Association.

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Only four extra cars would have to be run, it is explained, as the last car will leave Fourteenth and Main Streets at 1 o'clock in the morning, and the service is resumed at 6 o'clock. Those favoring the plan say that South Richmond, is large enough to have cars. favoring the plan say that South Richmond is large enough to have ears running every hour after midnight.

Residents of Forest Hill want the company to run a car from Seventh and Broad Streets at 1 o'clock in the morning. The last car now leaves at 12 o'clock. The Woodland Heights Citizens' Association and the Forest Hill Civic Association are behind the movement.

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grass in the park.

Stimmons—Theberlake.

Number of Automobiles.

How may I find the number of automobiles in any Virginian cities?

M. W. WELLS.

The Secretary of the Commonwealth Capitol Building, Richmond, Va., keeps the lists, and the information would have to be secured from his office.

Gulf Stream:

Will you tell me the length of the Gulf Stream?

A. K. CHILES.

The usual estimate is 3,000 miles.

Stimmons—Theberlake.

A quiet wedding was celebrated on Wednesday night in the home of the bride's parents on Church Hill, when Miss Ada Thibberlake and Thomas II.

Simmons, of South Richmond, were united in marriage. An informal reception was tendered the couple after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons will be applied to Danville, It will also apply to stations between Norfolk and Danville, and between Norfolk and Danville, but this proposed basis will not be applied to points between Norfolk and Danville, but this proposed basis will not be applied to points between Norfolk and Danville, but this proposed basis will not be applied to points between Norfolk and Danville, but this proposed basis will not be applied to points between Norfolk and Danville, but this proposed basis will not be applied to points between Norfolk and Danville, but this proposed basis will not be applied to points between Norfolk and Danville. Gulf Stream.

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Will be at home to their friends at 1012 Perry Street, where they will reside.

Southside Students Organize.

All of the Southside pupils of the John Marshall High School, of which there are a number, met in the school yesterday and organized the Old World Club. The object of the club will be to foater school spirit. The members will form a laseball team, and will take part in other sports.

Negro Dies From Injuries.

Willis Branch, colored, who died from injuries received in a boiler explosion on an Atlantic Coast Line Railroad engine on Saturday night near Chester, was buried yesterday. Branch, who was a fireman, and Conners Proctor, colored, were hurled from the cab to the tender when the crown sheet of Negro Dies From Injuries. Willis Branch, colored, who died from injuries received in a boiler exto the tender when the crown sheet of the boiler blew off. Proctor, it is be lieved, will recover.

Dismiss Young Bass. Hugh Bass, of Swansboro, was dis-sissed by Squire Cheatham yesterday

stand when centerts are given this summer.

The fountain in the square is being cleaned and repainted, and repairs are being made in Hustings Court, Part 11. As a result of fertilizing in the fall, there is a thick sod of green the fall of the coek. rate position as Alexandria, Va., with relation to traffic southward. On first-class freight, it was said, the reduc-

SAFETY is a matter of the first importance when selecting a bank. This institution affords unquestioned safety for all funds intrusted to